

Laugh and the world laughs with you—try to put the laugh on the other fellow through advertising and the laugh is at you. —Rusy Mike's Diary.

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The fight news is not the only news that The Herald publishes in the best way. All the news that happens "happens" to be here.

JOE GANS WINS BATTLE IN FORTY-SECOND ROUND

Fouled by Nelson, Colored Man Sinks to Floor and Is Carried to His Corner.

Crowd Cheers Referee Siler's Decision at End of One of the Greatest Fights in Pugilistic History.

Battling Nelson deliberately fouled Joe Gans in the forty-second round of a fight that will go down in history as one of the greatest ring battles of the age. Gans slowly sank to the floor and was carried to his corner. Referee Siler immediately disqualified Nelson and gave the fight to Gans on a foul. The blow was struck low after Nelson apparently felt around on the negro for a vital point to place it. The decision of Siler met with the approval of nearly every one present. At the time the blow was struck the final outcome was still in doubt. Gans had a long lead on points, but the Battler was still coming on for more and was apparently as strong as Gans. Twice during the battle Nelson was knocked down, but in each case came up as strong as if it did not affect him. After the fight Gans claimed he broke his right hand in the thirty-third round and fought from that time until the end of the contest entirely with his left hand. Referee Siler warned Nelson against fouling by butting with his head several times during the contest, and said he did not disqualify Nelson at the time because he believed Gans was not hurt and the crowd wanted to see a fight.

BY JOEL L. PRIEST.
Herald Staff Correspondent.

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 3.—In the forty-second round of the fiercest ring battle that has been fought in this country in a generation, "Battling" Nelson deliberately fouled Joe Gans and Referee George Siler promptly awarded the battle to the negro. It would have been only a matter of a few more rounds anyway before Gans would have won his fight. Round after round he chopped away at Nelson with blow after blow, uppercuts and straight punches, right and left swings. The Dane's left eye was entirely closed after the twentieth round. A thin stream of blood trickled from his nose, another from his left ear, almost continuously. It was difficult for the spectators to understand how Nelson could stand the frightful punishment administered to him, but round after round he bent his head, smiled a gory smile and came back for more. A gamer exhibition has never been seen in a prize ring. No gamer fight will ever be seen. That the fight ended as it did was a disappointment, but not a surprise. Nelson had roughed things throughout the encounter. Following the instructions of his extremely clever manager, Billy Nolan, he hung on to Gans at every opportunity. Many times during the encounter he butted the negro so hard that the latter's lip was badly cut and the consequent loss of blood must have weakened him greatly.

Siler Pulls Dane's Hair.

Siler warned Nelson several times. Although the articles of agreement provided that the referee must not touch the fighters, it became necessary for Siler to push Nelson's head away more than once. Twice he caught the Dane by the hair and jerked his head off of Gans's shoulder. All doubts as to Gans's gameness were forever set at rest by today's contest. The negro stood up under a lot of punishment in fighting. His right eye was put open and bled profusely. He also bled from the nose. Once indeed, it seemed as if he might be knocked out, but later he grew stronger, and until the foul blow was delivered he was full of ginger.

Another evidence of the negro's gameness will not be known to the public until the accounts of the fight are read. It was noticed by many of the spectators that after the thirty-third round Gans didn't use his right hand except for blocking. At the close of the battle Trainer McDonald made the statement that in the thirty-third Gans fractured two small bones in his right hand and rendered it absolutely useless for the punching purposes.

How Foul Occurred.

The foul was altogether a palpable one. The men were fighting in Gans's corner, Nelson holding on as usual. Suddenly the Battler dropped his right and struck the negro as hard as he could in the groin. The first that many people knew of the blow was when Gans went down with an expression of fearful pain on his face. He lay writhing on the floor while all the spectators leaped into the ring. It is claimed Nolan had told Nelson when he saw the Battler could not win to lose on a foul. If this be true, then Nelson is a first-class actor. He gave the impression from his antics that he thought Nelson had won.

"You've won, bat, you've won," he shouted to his dazed, bleeding protegee. But Nelson did not seem to be taking much interest in anything just then. Nolan and Nelson hurried away to their training quarters as soon as Siler announced his decision.

Siler remained in the ring after Gans had been carried to his quarters, and hundreds of people went up to congratulate him.

"It was as clear as I ever saw," said Siler, "and I could do nothing except disqualify Nelson. It was my only possible course."

Offers Another Fight.

L. M. Sullivan, who has been handling Gans and who acted as official announcer at this afternoon's proceed-

ings, declared that Gans would fight Nelson again in two weeks for the purse if the Battler desired the match. Sullivan, by the way, created somewhat of a sensation by announcing prior to the fighting that though President Roosevelt had paid no attention to a telegram sent by Sullivan asking the executive to attend the fight, his son, young Theodore, was there in the arena. It developed later that the statement was without foundation. Mr. Sullivan referred to Roosevelt, John L. Sullivan and Eddie Graney of San Francisco, as the nation's three greatest citizens, which is going some, even in Goldfield. Sullivan also threw bouquets with generous voice to "Tex" Rickard, fight promoter; Jimmie Britt, Frankie Neil and other celebrities.

Clifford Defeats Ludie.

The preliminary event was a ten-round go between Jack Clifford of Salt Lake and Bob Ludie of California. The men went at it hammer and tongs from the tap of the bell. It was slug, slug, with little pretense of science or avoidance of punishment. Clifford seemed to be in better condition, and his furious blows quickly put Ludie down. Jack went after Ludie after a couple of minutes of fighting in the second round. He put Ludie down for the count of nine with a right to the jaw. Ludie staggered to his feet only to stop a straight left to the point, and down he went again, this time to stay until his seconds carried him out of the ring.

Greatest Fight on Record.

Of the main fight it is only necessary to add that it will be talked about and written about for years and related to as perhaps the greatest exhibition of its kind in the history of the ring. Gans, the clever boxer, the man with the head punch, stood up against Nelson, the human punching bag. Time after time Gans rocked Nelson with his blows, but the afternoon wore on and still Nelson was there standing the gaunt, and sometimes holding his own. At last, though Nelson was lucky. At last twice he was hit but out, staggering around the ring, with his hands at his sides when the gong saved him. But he certainly fought a great fight, a careful fight, and he will always be sure of his niche in pugmism's Hall of Fame. Frank McDonald, Gans's trainer, is also due to a niche, for McDonald prepared Gans so well as to destroy utterly the theory that the negro could not make the weight and stand a gruelling contest.

STORY OF FIGHT TOLD BY ROUNDS

Round One.

Gans led off with two light lefts for the face and the clinch. Nelson received a right to the body and Gans quickly shot right and left to the face. He followed it with a right to the face and Nelson missed three left and right swings for the jaw. Gans, in a mix, shot his right twice to the face and outboxed his man at every point of the game. Gans jarred Nelson with two rights to the jaw and followed them with a left to the face. After breaking from a clinch Nelson walloped his right hard to the jaw and followed it with a left to the same place. Gans then peppered Nelson's face with trip-hammer rights and lefts to the face and jaw and kept this up until the gong rang. Gans went to his corner with a big lead. Blood flowed from Nelson's ears as he went to his seat.

Round Two.

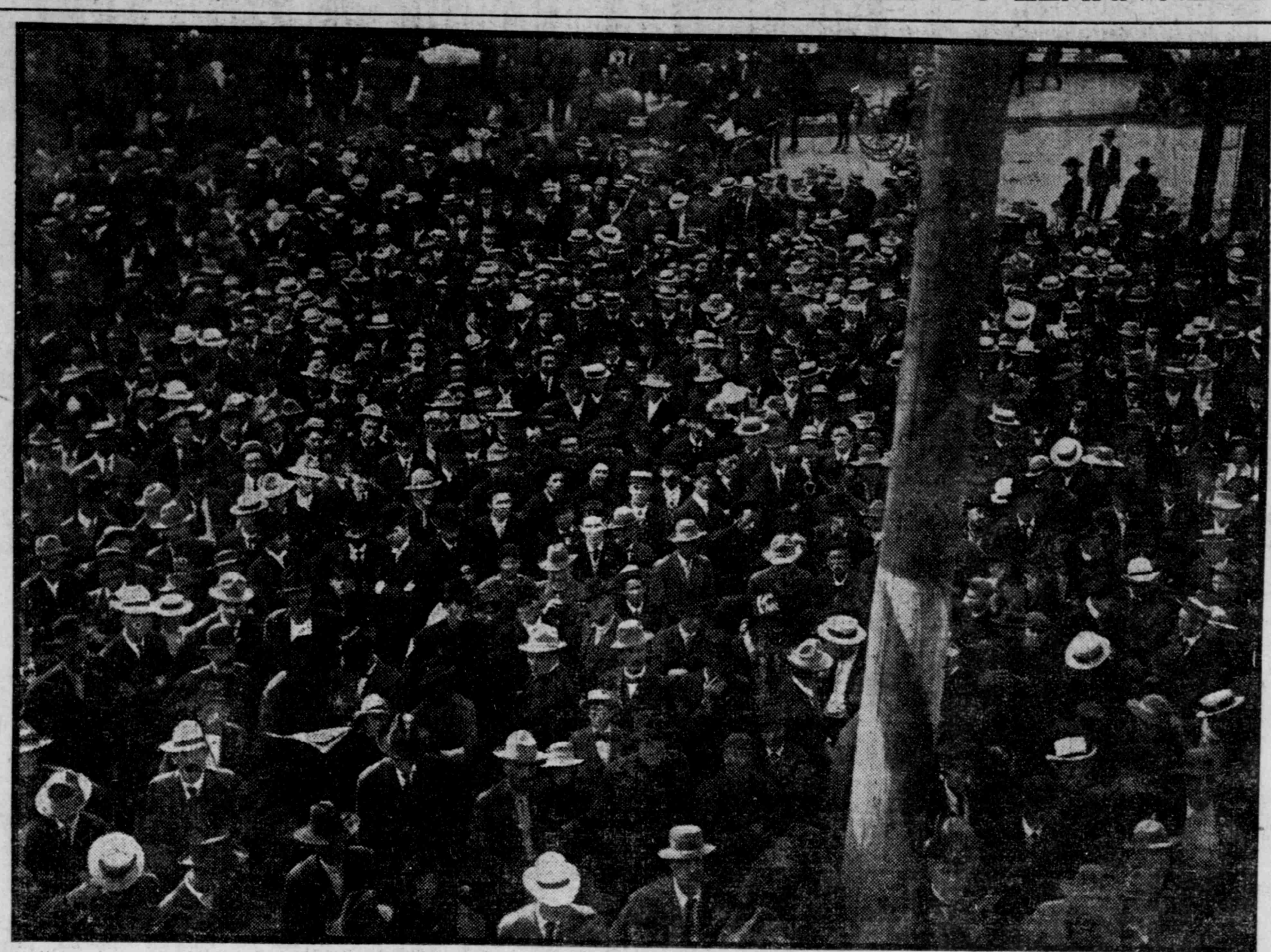
Both were up quickly, with Nelson the aggressor. Clips appeared twice, with his right and left, which jarred Nelson on the jaw. He followed it with a straight right to the jaw. Nelson seemed impervious to punishment and came in at all times. Gans measured his distance and time and again shot his short arm rights to the Battler's chest. They went to close quarters and Gans uppercut Nelson twice to the jaw. He chopped Nelson on the jaw again with stiff rights. Nelson fought him to a clinch and landed a terrible right to the face. In a mixup Gans rocked Nelson's head with two wicked left punches to the face, and followed it with a short arm jolt to the ear. As the gong rang Gans worked a hard left to the jaw. Gans had a good lead and outboxed and outgeneraled his man throughout.

Round Three.

Nelson tried to get in close and Gans whipped his right to the ear. At close quarters Gans uppercut twice with right

Continued on Page 8.

THRONGS BLOCK STREET IN FRONT OF HERALD TO LEARN NEWS



Crowd in Front of The Herald Office Hearing Bulletins from the Goldfield Fight.

The accompanying picture of the Salt Lake crowd waiting for bulletins from the Gans-Nelson fight in front of The Herald office was taken by The Herald's staff photographer, Harry Shipley, yesterday afternoon shortly after the crowds began to gather. Within thirty-five minutes from the time the pictures were taken it was on display in the big window of The Herald business office. Between rounds members of the crowd amused themselves by picking out their own photographs in the picture. As usual on a big occasion, The Herald furnished the majority of Salt Lake people with their news. At one time 5,000 persons were wedged like sardines in Main street, and the interest was not only sustained to the end, but kept increasing all the time.

APOSTLE SMITH ROUNDLY SCORED

United States District Attorney of Idaho Expresses His Opinion of John Henry.

(Special to The Herald.)
Boise, Ida., Sept. 3.—N. M. Ruick, United States district attorney for Idaho, a Republican office-holder and close friend of Senator Heyburn, made a public denunciation of Apostle John Henry Smith this evening for meddling in Idaho politics. Incidentally he involved W. E. Borah in his accusations. Mr. Ruick got into an altercation with John L. Smith, a state senator of Cassia county. Later they renewed the discussion with increased verbal acrimony in the rotunda of the Idaho hotel, which was crowded with strangers. There Mr. Ruick made what amounted in effect to a regular speech. He said John Henry Smith had come to the Idaho congress ostensibly as a delegate, but really to lay wires to control the state politically. He charged that Apostle Smith had been too active in past campaigns.

He alluded to Borah as an ally of the Mormon church, and said he preferred an open enemy like Dubois to a friend who went into political alliances with a church. To exact language used, it is impossible to obtain, as Ruick has disappeared, and those who heard the speech differ in their report of the language, though agreeing in their recollection of its purport. Ruick's concluding statement was particularly bitter. Referring to the visits during the campaign of Mormon apostles, he declared that they must close. "You may win this year, and you may win next year," he is quoted as saying, "but ultimately we will stop this interference, and there will not be a grease spot left of these men who come to direct our politics."

TWO BOYS DROWNED.

Boat Capsized in the Lake at Columbia Gardens, Butte.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 3.—By the capsizing of their boat while merry-making at the lake of Columbia Gardens, last evening, Joseph H. Murray, aged 18, of Butte, and Ernest Bathorne, aged 20, of Helena, were drowned late last night with more than two other young men. Tim Ryan, Tim Colman and an unknown youth were precipitated into the lake but escaped by swimming to the shore. Murray's body was dragged out of the lake with a grappling hook, while that of Bathorne was taken out by speary Rieger, an employee at the amusement park, who dived five times before he finally succeeded in bringing the body to the surface.

REACHED PORT SAFELY.

Sandusky, O., Sept. 3.—The naphtha launch Adeline, which was reported as missing late last night with more than a score of persons on board, reached her docks here in safety early today. The launch was hard aground on the sand bar near Johnson's island last evening and remained in that position until found by one of the numerous boats sent out in search of her until early this morning.

TRAGEDY IN IOWA.

Davenport, Ia., Sept. 3.—Henry Brenner shot and killed Grace Reed last night, severely wounded Samuel Moore, succeeded rival, and then put the muzzle of a rifle in his mouth and blew off the top of his own head.

HOUSE BLOWN UP WITH DYNAMITE

Constabulary Finally Dislodge the Italian Murderers at Punxsutawney, Pa.

Punxsutawney, Pa., Sept. 3.—Two members of the state constabulary dead, one dying and two others wounded is the result of a riot with Italians at Florence, seven miles from here, yesterday. One of the Italians is dead, another is slightly wounded and two are under arrest, while the house in which the rioters barricaded themselves is a wreck from dynamite used by the troops to dislodge the rioters.

Dead.

Private John Henry, Philadelphia.
Private Francis Vahringer, Conshohocken.

Unidentified Italian.

Seriously wounded: Private Homer C. Chambers, Rochester, Pa.

The less seriously wounded are: Private William A. Mullen, Harrisburg; George Felitski, aged 12, a son of a rioter.

ALLEGED AGITATORS ARRESTED IN ARIZONA

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 3.—Collis Humbert, a Frenchman, and Leonardo Villareal and Bruno Trevino, Mexicans, were arrested early today at Mowry and Patagonia, mining camps, where many miners are employed. The arrests were made by Immigration Inspector Murphy and Rangers Olds and Clark. It is charged that the men are agitators who were attempting to organize a force of Mexican miners to attack Nogales, Sonora, and capture the customs house and the arsenal of the Rurales. Letters found on the prisoners show that their plans were directed by Mexican revolutionist leaders in St. Louis. The letters also indicated that the revolutionists have organizations in forty cities and that they will become active as soon as they can secure arms. The alleged agitators are in jail in Nogales, Ariz.

NEW PROVINCE DESIRED.

Rome, Sept. 3.—The congregation of the Company of Jesus today examined a proposition presented by Father Rudolph Mayer of St. Louis, Mo., for transferring the Jesuit mission in Canada into a new province. A definite decision is expected to be taken before the congregation dissolves.

SUICIDE OF POLITICIAN.

Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 3.—W. E. Hansberger, a prominent Democratic politician, committed suicide here today. He was despondent over financial reverses.

STRIKE IN HUNGARY.

Petreseny, Hungary, Sept. 3.—As the result of a collision between troops and striking coal miners here today, 175 miners were injured.

OFFER OF PARDON THE FULL EXTENT

President Palma Will Not Make Further Concessions to Cuban Insurgents.

Havana, Sept. 3.—President Palma, in an interview tonight with the Associated Press, puts an end to the expectation that he would make any concessions whatever to the rebels beyond the offer of pardon already extended. The president said he could not possibly make such concessions either now or hereafter, and could not see in any event what the government could offer beyond what has already been done.

American intervention, the president said, had not been considered, because the government believed it could end the insurrection without assistance. Concerning the reported quarrel with Vice President Mendez Capote and the rumors that the latter is trying to have him deposed, President Palma said: "Such a report is a malicious slander on a distinguished patriot and loyal friend of the administration and my personal friend."

Insurgents Scattered.

No fighting of consequence is reported. The principal engagement reported today is one in which Colonel Valle, commanding a force which sailed a week ago from Cienfuegos, encountered this morning at Cumanayuga, Santa Clara province, a force of insurgents, whom he scattered, taking ten prisoners and horses.

Twelve hundred militia, cavalry and infantry, have been organized at Cienfuegos to defend the city. Pits have been dug and wire fortifications erected in the weak portions of the city.

CUBAN PEOPLE DO NOT AGREE WITH PALMA

Havana, Sept. 3.—Peace through political compromises is the sole topic of conversation today in all the best informed circles where it is recognized that this is the only way of bringing about a settlement of Cuba's internal troubles.

There is a general disposition not to agree with the stand taken by President Palma that the government should not treat with the insurgents upon the basis of arranging a compromise and the president is understood to have already modified his attitude to the extent that he has no objections to private negotiations on the subject. It is believed beyond further doubt that an attempt to reach peace through some compromise will now be made.

SHERIDAN IS DOOMED.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Dispatches received today at the war department from Honolulu indicate that the transport Sheridan cannot be saved. She is nearly filled with water and her engines are flooded and useless. The war department has ordered the transport Buford to sail from Seattle at once and the transport Thomas will sail from San Francisco Wednesday with wrecking apparatus in order to save such portions of the Sheridan as may be possible.

OVER 730,000 VISIT RESORTS

Record Breaking Season for Pleasure Places in and Near Salt Lake.

Nearly three-quarters of a million people visited the Salt Lake resorts during the season of 1906 which closed yesterday with Labor day. The total attendance at the four resorts was as follows:

Saltair	360,000
Salt Palace	225,000
Lagoon	150,000
Wandamere	95,266
Total	730,266

In addition to this number the canyon resorts near Salt Lake and the Orderville resorts were largely patronized. Figures on the attendance were not obtainable yesterday.

The record-breaking attendance this year has impressed the proprietors of the resorts with the necessity of making further provision to entertain tourists and visitors next year, and at all of the resorts improvement will be made. At Wandamere a spacious dancing pavilion will be built during the winter months.

HERMAN OELRICHS DIES ABOARD SHIP

Newport, R. I., Sept. 3.—Herman Oelrichs of New York died Saturday on board the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, while on his way to this country, according to a wireless message received here today from that steamer by Mrs. Oelrichs.

Mrs. Oelrichs, accompanied by her son, Herman, and by Mrs. W. K. Vandenberg, left for New York during the afternoon to meet the steamer, Charles M. Oelrichs, a brother of the dead man, also left during the day for the metropolis.

POLISH SOCIALISTS.

New York, Sept. 3.—The annual biennial convention of the Polish Socialists, American of America is being held here. It has the two-fold purpose of spreading the propaganda of socialism in this country and furthering the agitation for free and united Poland. It is said that nearly every state in the union is represented. More than 700 local organizations of various kinds are said to be connected with the alliance.

POWER HOUSE BURNED.

Kansas City, Sept. 3.—The power house of the Kansas City and Leavenworth Electric Railway company at Walcott, Kan., fifteen miles west of this city, was burned tonight, with all its valuable machinery. Loss \$300,000.

IRRIGATION IS THE BATTLE CRY

First Day of the Congress at Boise a Pronounced Success in All Respects.

LETTER FROM ROOSEVELT

ADDRESS BY VICE PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS.

(Special to The Herald.)
+ Boise, Ida., Sept. 3.—This afternoon the Utah delegation met and organized with Fisher, Governor of Salt Lake as chairman, and Joseph Stanford of Ogden as secretary. + The following committee men were named: Credentials, L. C. Thorson; resolutions, R. W. Young; organizer, John Henry Smith. + The delegation voted to urge + Fred J. Kiesel of Ogden for president of the congress, but Mr. Kiesel demurred, and it is not yet a certainty that he will permit his name to go before the congress for the presidency. + It was also decided to support + Washington, D. C., for the next meeting place of the congress. +

BY A. N. McKAY.

(Special to The Herald.)

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 3.—Boise, the beautiful, gay with bunting and flags, has taken the thousand delegates to the fourteenth irrigation congress to its heart and home. New welcome could be warmer, no hospitality more cordial. The streets are decorated, the homes adorned, and tonight a myriad of lights glitter in the city's center.

To a Utah man, L. W. Shurtliff, of Ogden, has fallen the honor of presiding over the congress, owing to the absence of Governor Pardee of California, its president, who was unable to attend. Mr. Shurtliff makes an admirable, dignified presiding officer.

By some inexplicable oversight, both Mayor Finney of Boise and Governor Gooding of Idaho, who made the first addresses of welcome, failed to take cognizance of the presence of Vice-President Fairbanks.

Hit Made by Senator Dubois.

Senator Dubois was the last to make an address of welcome. After extending greetings to the delegates and distinguished visitors, he turned to the vice-president and bade him welcome to the state in a speech which for felicity of diction and grace of thought could scarcely be excelled, concluding, he said:

"This state two years ago gave you nearly all of its votes, and should you be nominated two years hence for the presidency—" here Senator Dubois paused as the great audience leaned forward to hear the conclusion of the sentence. "It was not possible. But it is impossible," he went on, "to forestall the trend of politics in this country. Should you be elected to the presidency the west will have a staunch friend at the helm of government."

Utah Excels in Fruit.

Unless all signs fail the cup offered by Senator Clark of Montana for the best fruit exhibit will be brought back to Utah. The displays of other states are admirable, but Utah surpasses all. In addition to the fruits, such as apples, peaches and grapes shown by Idaho and Oregon, there are in the Utah exhibit late cherries from Brigham City and raisin pomegranates from Dixie. Besides the showing of almonds, hazelnuts and walnuts from Dixie also is excellent, while the cotton from St. George excites much comment. President Judd, of the State Horticultural society, is active and ubiquitous in charge of the exhibit.

J. D. Wadleigh, of Pleasant Grove; J. P. Miller, of Moab; C. A. Hickenlooper, of Ogden, and Joseph E. Taylor, secretary, all members of the state board, are present and have assisted in the collecting and installation of the display. Other Utah horticulturists who have exhibits on the grounds and are helping are W. O. Knudsen, inspector for Box Elder county; Robert Wilson, inspector, and Assistant Inspector McKenna, of Weber county, and Martin Christopherson, who here as the representative of the Horticultural society of Salt Lake county.

No Wormy Exhibits.

Utah lost the Clark cup at Ogden two years ago because the judges discovered some wormy fruit in the exhibit. This fault is being carefully guarded against this year, only selected fruit was accepted before an apple or a pear or a peach is placed on an exhibition plate, it is being examined under a glass by Mr. Hickenlooper of Ogden, and Professors Ball and Northrop, of the Agricultural college. Some imperfect fruit has been found, and the existence of scale in the pears in one district supposed to be free from it has been discovered. In all several boxes of fruit have been thrown out by these agents. The exhibit as installed is almost perfect. It is being examined by hundreds, and the public verdict, already rendered, is Utah first, the rest behind.

Some Political Effort.

Some studied effort has already been made to utilize the congress for small partisan advantage. Governor Gooding of Idaho was the first offender. Mr. Gooding is a man who at a distance resembles Professor Talmage of the University of Utah. The illusion is dispelled when he begins to speak, for he lacks the fire and eloquence of the Utah scientist. Governor Gooding's speech, which was to have been one of welcome, led up to a carefully constructed Roosevelt climax.

He told how Mr. Roosevelt six years ago at St. Anthony, when running for the vice-presidency, gave the west the first promise on the subject of irrigation. The promise was the subject of irrigation. The promise was the subject of irrigation. The promise was the subject of irrigation.

Continued on Page 2.